NO RADICAL SUGGESTIONS

The President's Message to Be Conservative in Tone.

Recommendations on Important Questions to Be Avoided-Advice From Leaders in Both Houses of Congress-Trusts and the Tariff.

President Roosevelt has worked so in dustriously of late that he has practically completed his message to Congress, and s he said to a gentleman whom he consulted about some features of it yesterday, there is little more to be added or inserted except in the way of finishing touches. These will be finally decided on after the President shall have consuited ex-Speaker Henderson, whose ar-rival has been somewhat delayed, and who will reach Washington in a day or two: Senators Aidrich and Allison, who be, and is now engaged in including them oming this week, and one or two other Senators and Representatives, who have not yet been able to necept the President's invitation to talk over with him the questions that will be discussed

Congress on its opening day, Monday,

a much has been written about what the President will have to say concerning matters with which Congress has to deal that he will take a very radical course in dealing with legislative questions, especially reciprocity treaties and the trusts.
Of course, nobody is authorized to state
at this time just what the message will or will not contain but it is very significant that nearly all or the able, influen-tial and conservative Senators and Repre-

can make bargains on favorable terms, and in cases where such treaties are dietated by wisdom and common sense as shown by existing trade relations

shown by existing trade relations. The President will not, as has been an often stated, recommend drastic legislation for the regulation and curtailment of the powers of trade combinations, but will content himself with calling the attention of Congress to the facts as they exist, leaving that body to deal with the subject as it thinks best.

There will be no recommendation for the creation of a tariff commission, permanent or otherwise.

CONDITIONS IN SAMAR.

The Insurgents Reported Suffering From Lack of Supplies.

Advices from Samar state that the insurgents are moving to the northward, suffering from lack of food supplier, and that nothing but dread of serious consequenees from their own people prevents general surrenders to the American

There has been no confirmation at the War Department of any further attacks on the troops engaged in operations there, and nothing has yet been received regarding the reported attack of a large garding the reported attack of a large band of insurgequis commanded by Lanucus on the gartison of Abra de Hog.

Major Wallam Pitcher, of the Eighth Infantry, commanding the Mindfor expedition, has sem to Mandla, according to press despatches, a report of an attempted repetition of the Samur massacre, But the Americans, while breakfasting, and their arms ready for immediate action, and routed the attacking hard. and routed the attacking party, killing five, with only one American wounded

WES TPOINT REGULATIONS.

A New Paragraph Added Governing Entrance Examinations.

paragraph to the regulations of the West elected for the ensuing year: President Point Military Academy, providing that the academic board will consider and may accept in lieu of the regular mental cutraines examination.

petitive written examination graph 21.

cate of graduation from a public high gehool, in which the course of study, together with the requirements for entrance, shall cover the range of subjects

rell. Major C. A. Sterwoos, Lagie Honman, Major Arthur Brooks, R. W. Tompkins, and Prof. R. J. Daniels.

S. Coleridge Taylor, the eminent AngloAfrican Musical composer, of London. Prescribed in paragraph 2.

"Third—A properly attested certificate that the candidate is a regular student of

any incorporated college or university. ut condition as to any subject mentiened in paregraph 21. "Application for consideration of pa-

"Application for containing made by each pers or certificates shall be made by each candidate and alternate immediately appendix on the appendix of the append andidate and alternate immediately after he receives his appointment. N application will be received after Marc 15, preceding the regular examination.
Candidates accepted as qualified mentally under the provisions of this penarraph shall appear for physical examination at such time and place as the Scoretary of War may direct."

An Indoor Baseball Match

played tonight in the National Goard symmasium at 7:30, when the Corcoran Cadet team and the Ureli Rifles will erose tans. The Corcorans have been playing the indoor game for five years, and the C'reff nine was organized several weeks ago. The two teams played a ten-iaring game Priday which resulted in a victory for the former team by the closs store of 7 to 6. The followers of both teams will turn out tonight, and expect to see a hard fought battle. Brown, the man who does the laborious box work for the Freils, will occupy that important position tonight, and is *pected to bowl the leather in such style that the cadets will not know how to meet it. The two teams played a ten-in

BAD DREAMS.

Caused by Coffee

WILL RECOMMEND NO ROUTE. Isthminn Canal Commission Repor Nearly Completed.

The report of the lethindan Canal Countries will probably be submitted to the President the latter part of this week of the first of next week. The Commission met yesterday at its headquarters, in th foreoran Building, to complete its findfew days. All of the members of the commission were present at the meeting

esterday. While the report is practically completed, and follows the lines indicated in the preliminary statement issued nearly a year ago, there are a number of minor details which the Commission will include before the official document is signed and submitted to the President. These relate chiefly to a revision of the estimates, several changes being made in the number of items in both the Nicaragus and the Panama routes. The Com-mission has ascertained what these will in its report.

Two sessions were held yesterday, or in the morning and another in the after-noon, in order that the business might be expedited as much as possible. In the pre-limitary report the cost of building the The document will go to the printer promptly after these men have been conputed and will be ready to submit to about \$200,000,000. The changes in the final collect and will be ready to submit to report will amount to several millions of dellars in both cases, but are not especially important in such a large expendi-

come somewhat confused. There has that its recommend a route, but it is thought that he will take a vore rudiest. The Commission is authorized by law the Nicaragial route will be favored. It is thought that the greater portion of the Commission's report will deal with the Niczragua roots and the Penama route will only be mentioned inclientally, although it will be shown that the Com-mission fully investigated the latter route sentatives, who have talked with the and found it impracticable when compared President lately, declare that what he will with the Nicaraguan. The final surveys, have to say in his message touching on it is said, have convinced the members

have to say in his message touching out the more important questions of legislation meets their views, and will have the approval of the country at large.

Unless these men are very much mistaken, therefore, the President will discuss these questions rather than make any specific recommendations.

From what is learned definitely relative to the President's views it is now practically certain that he does not think tariff or financial legislation of any kind is important or accessary at the approaching seasion, except possibly, the negotiation of reciprocity treaties with these can make borgains on favorable terms, and in cases where such treaties are discovered.

"HIAWATHA" TO BE RENDERED S. Coleridge Taylor Chornl Society Will Present the Cantata.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society The War Department has added a new of John E Cook, the following officers were Strainee examination;
"First-The properly attented examination papers of a candidate who receives is appointment through a public committee written examination covering the content of the Board of the Society, and at a previous meeting of the society. of subjects prescribed in para-are: J. Henry Lewis, Miss H. A. Gibbs Mrs. Bettle G. Francis, Prof. R. H. Ter-Second-The properly attested certifi-

S. Coleridge Taylor, the eminent Anglo-African Musical composer, of London. England, for whom the society is named. expressed a willingness to come over and gressional district in Cook county. personally conduct a public presentation. The petition is sent out ostensibly by of his popular cantata, "Hiawatha," if a the National Pure Food Association,

satisfactory chorus is organized. The society was organized under his inspiration to study and sing standard cheral murie, and is now forming a huge chorus of 36 trained voices. The re-hearsals of 'Haswatha's Wedding Feast,' a musical setting to the well-known poem by Longfellow, will be begun at once. "Hiswatha" has been sting by a large

number of choral societies at music fea-tuals in England and in this country, and

rivals in England and in this country, and is speken of as a musical production of great power, evidencing the real musical genius in the composer.

Pending the arrival of the scores for 'Hiawatha,' the chorus will sing 'The inflammatus' next Sunday afternoon at 232 at the Metropolitian A. M. E. Church, M. Street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets northwest, under the direction of Prof. John T. Layton. The seprano obligate will be sung by Miss. Loin Johnson. William Braxton will preside at the organ.

The chorus is not yet fall, and the director decires the attendance of singers who wish to take part. The public also is invited.

FUGITIVE BANKER ARRESTED.

The Long Pursuit of John H. Joyce.

of Wisconsin. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-From the office of president of a bank to a cell in the Central studen on a charge of defaulting

Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months age I become more and more pervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing hightmare.

Finally, after hearing the experiences of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and properly of the great benefits they had derived. I concluded esifice anist be the cause of my trouble, so fact some forsum Food Coffee and had it make a my very great satisfaction. I began to sleep pencefully and sweetly. My nexues improved, and I wish I could warn every man woman, and child from the unwholesoine drug, ordinary coffee.

People really do not appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did hardly a pourd of it would be sold. I would never think of poing back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

A roung ady friend of ours had stem mit trouble for a long time, and could not see think of putting my hand in the factor of the Stoughton. Dane county. Wis. For over two years Joyce, it is said, has been eliable the country, and at times an letter the country, and at times an lot was the character that he was forced to visit foreign soil.

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VIEWS OF MR. M'MILLAN

Opposed to Radical Action on Important Public Questions.

Michigan Senator Thinks There Is No Present Need for Tariff or Financial Legislation-He Favors Finns for Benutifying Washington

Among the President's guests at the

White House Imcheon yesterday was Senator James McMillan of Michigan. Re new serving his third term in the Sen ite and by Chairman of the Committee of the District of Columbia, second ranking Republican on the Committee on Com steering committee which arranges the programme of legislation in the Schate.

Mr. McMillan is a man of wide experi ence in large business affairs, and be coad-minded and conservative in the conideration of all public questions. He was nvited to come to Washington to consult with the President on matters that are to be dealt with in the message, and to give his advice on some subjects that are at this time of great interest to the pub-ic. Before leaving for New York yesterday Senator McMillan said that he felt accured that President Rooseveit will strike a popular chezd in the recommendations or suggestions that he will submit to Congress in his first message. Senator McMillan is one of the influential men in Congress who believe that there is no necessity for tariff or mancial legislation at this time, and that the question of trusts is one that will eventually settle itself without radical action on the

part of Congress. Senator McMillan belongs also to that group of Western Senators who did not enthusiastically favor the passage of the Ship Subsidy bill, although he never brought himself to the point of opposing it. He believes that Congress should en-act some legislation designed to aid and merograge American shipping, but he is neitned to favor a plan of paying counties or subsidies, or whatever they may be called, on American built ver according to their tonrage, instead of sasing it on their maximum speed power. Senator McMillan is also opposed to the ica that is agitated from time to time,

idea that is agitated from time to time, and that has again been brought forward by Representative Bouteil, of Chicago, that this Government should make an ef-fort to secure the abrogation of the Rush-Ragot Treaty, which practically prohibits the building of any war vessels on the Great Lakes. Senator McMillan is no onger a director of the American Shipbuilding Company, having been succeeded by his son; but he retains his interest in

BAIN STOPS FOREST FIRES.

A Large Blaze in the Woods Near Deanwood Park.

The rain yesterday afforded great relief to the Fire Department, whose energies have been severely taxed for several days past in battling with various dress in the surrounding woods, which at times have threatened valuable property. The leaves have been isosely packed, in many instances were several feet in depth, and required only a spark to set the entire place ablaze.

About 7 o clock Monday night Policemen Bryant and Foley telephoned word to Hendquarters that the woods at Deanwood Park were on fire and that the pavilion clubbouse, and a number of other buildings were threatened with destruction.

Chief Dutton detailed seven firemen and sent them out under the command of Foreman Henry, of Truck A. They were supplied with Johnson pumps, buckets, and other hand appliances, and hurried to the fire on a special car furnished by the Columbia Railroad. The resurves of the Minth precinct were also sent to the fire on a special car furnished by the Columbia Railroad. The resurves of the Minth precinct were also sent to the fire on a special car furnished by the Columbia Railroad. The resurves of the Minth precinct were also sent to the fire on a special car furnished by the Columbia Railroad. The resurves of the Minth precinct were also sent to the fire on a special car furnished by the fact that the recent provided and the provisions of two many was sent out the Fourienth Street Road, and had to work for over three hours before they could withdraw.

HIAWATHA" TO BE RENDERED.

A SUGAR TRUST SCHEME.

The Combine Said to Desire Aboli. tion of the Tariff.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Sugar Trust is credited with a secret movement, just set on foot, looking as the abelition of the tariff on sugar, its ultimate object being a blow at the glucose and best-sugar infor the abolition of the tariff on raw su-gar and miking for signatures to be pre-sented to Congress when it meets in December. Three or four copies of the pehas written to friends in this city and tition are now being signed in each Con

> which has its headquarters at Broadway and Chambers Street, in New York, 19 it also is being circulated by agents of which has its headquarters in the same building. F. B. Thurber is president of both organizations and Hylton Swan is secretary. Mr. Thurber was formerly a member of the wholesale grocery firm of H. K. and F. B. Thurber, of New York. In substance, the petition calls on all obbers and large consumers of sugar to with the sugar tariff because it will save communers of the country \$60,000,000 annually ned & we the people refined sugar at a cost of 3 : , I centic a pound: It would the petition states, result in fair compe rition between came and beet sugar inter benefit and in a great merease in the manufacture of preserves, confectionery etc. This would drive out the "English trade importations in these goods, and would benefit fruit growers, manufactur-

ers, and all alike." Chicago Jobbers generally agree that the trust is thus trying to influence Congrees to admit Cuban sugar duty free on against the trust-the bee sugar industry.

NEW YORK EXCISE QUESTION. State Senator Green Opposed to More Liberal Laws.

HINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. E. State Senator George E. Green left last might for Washington, D. C., but before his deerture made a statement regarding hi esition on the proposition for more in eral excise laws in New York. Schotor

i were necessary, I should favor ev-nore stringent legislation and excise of larious for this end."

"I am strongly in favor of protecting and upholding the American Subbath."

A FIRE IN WEST VIRGINIA. The Business Portion of a Mining Town Reported Burned.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 12-A re et from Thornes, a mining town near Cikins, W. Va., states that the entire radicess section of the town was destroy-d by fire this morning. The town is lar from a railroal and de-

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. ve Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold i No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

PATRONAGE AND PRISONS.

President of the Wardens' Associa tion Scores Political Brigandage. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.-interes Association is increasing. The ses-ion yesterday morning at the Gran-Methodist Church was we

attended by persons who are interest-ed in prison work. Only rou-tine business was transacted by the contress proper, the Wardens' Association re civing the right of way on the pro

In his annual address Otis Fuller, Presient of the Wardens' Association, score political brigands and ward-heelers." Mr gan Reformatory, at Ionia. He said:
"I refer now to the political brigand-

age which is still prevalent in a fer States, the brigandage which ruthiessly seizes not only the prisons, but all the other public institutions, and holds them for political ransom. Honest, efficient, wise, and humane prison managemen cannot reach its highest stage of devel-opment until the outraged taxpayer and the humanitarian take the ward-heeler

by the throat " Warden Carvin, of Connecticut; Genera Brinkerhoff, Chairman of the Ohio State Board of Charities and Corrections: A. W. Butler, Secretary of the Indiana State Board of Charities; S. C. Storm, Secre-tary of the Michigan State Board of Charities and Corrections, participated in the discussion that followed Mr. Euller's address. All agreed that in the manage

diress. All agreed that in the management of peritentiaries, prisons, and reformatories, politics should be eliminated, and denounced the fee systems in vogue throughout the country.

Charles G. Baker, assistant superintendent of the penitentiaries of New York State, reported the progress of the Bertillon system bureau connected with his office. One year ago at the Cleveland meeting the wardens agreed to contribute to the bureau, and Mr. Baker called many of them to teak for not complying with the understanding then had. There are now 40.00 cards in the bureau, and Mr. Baker, and the mails are increasing the number from 800 to 1,200 a day.

H. F. Mills, sales agent for the New York penitentiaries told of the success of prison labor in the penal institutions of the Empire State.

"The product last year," said he, "was yalued in 250.000 and the continue were

"The product last year," said he, "was valued at \$50,000, and the earnings were it least \$60,000." There are no prison contractors. The tools There are no prison contractors. The goods are furnished to cities, counties, and townships for use in public institutions, but not to private parties. The system in no way interferes, said Mr. Mills, with free labor.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED. The Result in Alabama Now Merely

from the election to ratify the new constitution indicate that its adoption is purely a matter of mathematics in the black belt counties and a few of the large white counties.

Chell, Sensitor Verl, Amos Cummings, W. Colliston, Secretary Purely a matter of mathematics in the black belt counties. The continuous continu

The small white counties north and field, and a score of others, were sold for south of Montgomery seem to have gone the insignificant sums of from 50 cents stiffly against the constitution, some of to \$1. them overwhelmingly so. Lowndes, the blackest county in the State, goes against ratification, and Builock gave only a small majority for it. The others simply report large majorities, but held the figreport large majorities, but held the figaires in reserve. In Montgomery city the
yeate was light, and the majority over
1,00. The county increases it to over
1,00. The few hundred negroes who voted
here opposed the constitution. In some
of the white counties they are reported
to have turned out pretty solidly.
There is no provision for a contest, and
the new constitution is as good as ratified,
the smaller counties opposing it, but being unable to compate with majorities in
the large centres. the large centres.

LABOR UNIONS IN POLITICS. Chiengo Machinists to Depart From

"Pure and Simple" Principles. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Advocates of politcal action on the part of labor organizations see a decisive victory in connection with an announcement that the largest local lodges of the International Association of Machinists in Chicago had decided to enter politics in a limited way. Some of the smaller jodges have not yet had an opportunity to vote on the sub-ject, but the officials said that with-our doubt they, too, would favor political action and join the movement already be-

Secule of the similar jodges have not yet specified the control of the similar jodges have not yet specified the control of th districe of the United States. This effort has taken form in a petition now being widely but stealthly circulated in the Chicago Congressional districts, praying the shelltion of the tariff on raw surgery than abolition of the tariff on raw surgery than abolition of the tariff on raw surgery than abolition of the tariff on raw surgery than the control of the Trunswani and the Colone Hood in the Trunswani and

Attempted Assault.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—The trial of William Mills, colored, charged with atbelong assault upon Miss Panntlary for ten of the law. The to Miss Watson.

on her way to diling the elecline car line, see approached by Mills, who enquired of her fit he cars ran that far. Not liking his manner, she answered him, and started to cross a footbridge leading to the car track. The bridge was over a raying about four fet deep, and soverely had she gotten span it when Mills hit her a blow that sent her into the gully. He jumped after her and choked severely, but was frightened off by an approaching car. Mills chaims to have come from North Carolina, but has been here some years.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and favor is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteloss form. No cure no pay. Price 50c.

SOLD ALMOST FOR A SONG.

Ridiculously Low Prices the Rule at the Chamberlin Sale.

Insignificant Sums Realized for Autograph Portraits of Statesmen-Mr. Talty and Mr. Barton Contestants for Pictures of Rucing Scenes.

One of the most noteworthy auction ales that have occurred within the Diswas begun at II o'clock yesterday morn-ing, when the personal property of the late John Chamberlin, for years the popu-lar and widely known prepristor of the Chamberlin Hotel and restaurant, Fifteenth and I Streets northwest, in this sewers, and to regulate the use thereof, city, was placed upon the block and disposed of to personal friends of the former owner or to speculators. Perhaps the most interesting and historical articles in the inventory offered for public sale were 2% or more photographs of promi-nent statesmen, actors, and business men, together with more than 160 steel engrav-ings depicting famous race scenes on for-

Chamberlin was an intimate friend of many statesmen who have sat in the halls of Congress during the past thirty or orty years. After his death, nearly three ears age, the old brown mamsion on the orner of I and Fifteenth Streets, whose ariors and cating rooms were well patnized in years previous, took on an apearance of desertion. After struggling long for some time the doors of the hostelry were finally closed to the public for the first time in a period of more than thirty years, and "Chamberlin's"

hostelry were finally closed to the public for the first time in a period of more than thirty years, and "Chamberlin's" was no more.

John Chamberlin pessessed the finest collection of photographs and autographs of public men in the country. These pictures, which for years had adorned the walls in the various rooms, were yesterday removed from their positions and put on the block. Among the number were life-like portraits of statesmen, veterans, actors, and famous sporting men, each a sheat witness to many a merry feast.

The auction was in charge of Shoan & Co. No time was lost in disposing of the goods on hand. The bids made for the pictures, accompanied by the autographs of their givers, were ridiculous. Pictures and autographs of men eccupying prominent positions in the history of this country, such as Roscoe Conkling, Charles F. Crisp. Don Cameron, Thomas P. Ochitre, Col. Henry Watterson, Gen. Philip Sheridan, Gen. W. T. Sherman, E. S. Grant, President Arthur, John H. Mitchell, Senster Vert, Amos Cummings, W. Q. Gresham, Don Dickinson, Secretary Herbert, Gen. M. C. Butler, Gen. Andrew Jackson, "Larry Jerome, Joseph C. S. Phackburn, J. G. Carlisle, General Schoffeld, and a score of others, were sold for the insignificant sums of from 50 cents to St. The four prominent bioders for the collection were Mr. Talty, manuser of the location were Mr. Talty, manuser of the location was allicit, as it would evertax in a support of the insignificant sums of from 50 cents to St. The four prominent bioders for the collection were Mr. Talty, manuser of the location was affected the matter was adopted.

The four prominent bioders for the collection were Mr. Talty, manuser of the location of the matter was adopted. Mr. Leadbeater also offered a resolution that the sum of \$150, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated to build a sewer in the Pashody and their residences. The committee and their free law and their residences. The committee report a small thave and their residences. The committee report and the a Matter of Figures. Sheridan, Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12.—Returns Grant, President Arthur, John H. Mit-

The four prominent bladers for the collection were Mr. Taity, manager of the Raisigh Hotel, a close friend of the late John Chamberlin; Mr. Barton, of the hostelry on Fifteenth Street that bears his name; Cot. Nat McKay, and F. C.

bis mame; Cot. Nat McKay, and F. C.
Stevens, President of the West End National Bank. There was no spirit to the binding except when the four gentlement mentioned desired a certain picture, pricelless because of the memory attached by it to their late friend. At such times the prices would go soaring.

Mr. Barton succeeded in buying the autograph pictures of marrly all of the famous actors contained in the collection including those of "Billy" Florence, Edwin Booth, Hallet Kilbourn, William H. Crane, and John McCandyth.

After having disposed of all of the autograph porteality, Auctioner found put on the block over a handred pictures depicting racing scenes, of which sports in Scotters, and "Sadding all by Harris, "Whory of Gladlator, Paris, 1890," and "Grand Steeple Cracks," by Barry, coaching sections of Hills and "Down Hill," also by Barry, brought exceedingly low prices, rausing from 22 to 10 Sts. The majority of these were sectived by Mr. Barton and Mr. Talty. There was not succeeded in the price of all the Derby wingers from the year 1865 on 10 Deg. These pictures of all the Derby wingers from the year 1865 on 10 Deg. These pictures were fleided among Mr. Barton and Mr. Talty, both of whom were anxious to secure as many

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.-James Frank Aller, State chairman of the Adlicks Republican Committee, it is reported, will have an interview with President Roosevelt early next week, at which the Union Republican side of the situation in came up in Williamsgrou will be presented.

Mills was a Revell sentiating for ten the law. The

yesterday. The Federal petronage is not worrying us. We have at last secured just election laws in this State and an impartial Governor, and all we want now is a fair chance at the next election."

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BORD—At his residence, 122 Kendall Street,
typ City, on Sunday rught, November 16, 1991,
MR. WilliaM Rollin, helived lendould of JaneRobb, and father of Mrs. Ella Boyacer, Kra. Faul,
ticorge, and William Robb,
Fureral from Mount Horats Climich Wedlinsday,
water 12, at 2 o'clock.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 12.-The regur semi-monthly meeting of the City ouncil was held tonight with Frederick Paff presiding, and thirteen members present. The session lasted two hours, Much of this time was passed in recess aused by the higher board failing to concur in certain matters that the lower board had already adopted. In order, tosave time, the lower board were com-pelled to concur in the action of the higher board. Most of the business transacted was of a routine nature, and did not cause such debate. There was com-paratively little new business disposed of. Old business previously referred to the different committees for their action were

the subjects of consideration. The first matter was an ordinance to provide for the construction of public This was identical with the old ordinance governing this subject, adopted March 25, 1897, with the exception that section three was changed, adding a cost of \$10 for every sewer taken from the curbing to tories, railway stations, and other public places pay the sum of \$75. This ordinance came from the Committee on Streets, who mmended its adoption, Council unanimously adopted the ordinance.

A petition of J. W. Landis, of 921 King Street, to erect a frame shed in the rear of his premises, was reported favorably upon by the Street Committee, and council concurred in their action.

The Committee on Streets and General Laws recommended that a resolution pro-viding that when rondways sixty-six feet

did not have sufficient horse-power to furnish any more light, as it would overtax its capacity. Their report in the matter was adopted.

Mr. Dismond, chairman of the Committee on light, offered a resolution hat the cierk of the city gas works furnish the Council with a statement of the finances, etc., of the gas plant for the six months ending November 1. The resolution was adopted.

the build cast and the maintenance de-clared re-elected. The joint sersion then dissolved.

Council was again called to order, and the action of the airfact board in appro-oriating the sum of \$25 for carding at Afree being no other business econcil then adjourned.

A quiet and protty home wealthne ac-curred at \$20 orders tonight at 1718 Drake Street when Miss Beade Warkins of this city, became the bride of Whilliam M. Khan of this city, but more recently of Danyfile, Va. The excusions accurred to the partor, which was unstefully described for the accision. The Rev Dr. S. A. Wal-lis of the Euleroat Theological Seminary, officiated. Only the trainediste relatives of the contracting posities were present. After the escretions Mr. and Mrs. King beit for a southern bright our, and coun-their return will reside in Danyfile, where the groom is employed.

at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Upperville, Fairquier County, when Miss Lillian Douglas Luchus, of that pince, and Henry S. Glaumer, of Lynchburg, Va., were married. The ceremony occurred in the parior of the residence of the bride, and was performed by the Rev. I. D. Lake, of the Baptist Curch of that place. P. F. Downey, of this city, was best man, and Miss Mary Dunbar was maid of honor. After the ceremony the couple left for a bridal tour, and upon their return will reside in Lynchburg, the home of the groom. Both of the contracting purties are well known in this city.

Capt. K. Kemper has issued cards for the marriage reception of his daughter, Miss Eliza Garrett Kemper, and William Moulder Uhler, which will take place at the residence of the bride-elect, 200 North Washington Street, Wednesday evening, November 37, from 220 until 10 p. m. The marriage ceremony will occur earlier in the evening.

The ministers representing the various Protestant churches in the city, with the exception of those of the Episcopal denomination, met this morning at the parsonage of the Second Presysterian Church, and decided to hold united services on Thanksuiving Day in the morning in the Methodist Protestant Church. It was also decided to ask the Rev. George 1, Hunt, of the First Baptist Church, to french a sermon on that occasion. The Rev. Mr. Hunt was not present at the meeting, but it is more than probable that he will accept the Invitation. All of the ministers will take some part in the rervices. A special musical programme, it is understood, will be arranged at a later date. Among the ministers present at the meeting, but it is more than probable that he will accept the Invitation. All of the ministers will take some part in the rervices. A special musical programme, it is understood, will be arranged at a later date. Among the ministers of the Stehnolast Protestant Church to the invitation. All of the ministers will not be recepted to the ministers of the proper of the second programme and the Rev J. A. Jeffers, of the T

Mrs. Carter. The subject was "Joseph Haydn."

Preparations are being made to place a new steamer on the route between this city and Farmington, Md. The proposed steamer will, it is said, go on in the spring, taking the pince of the Hittle steamer Harry Loder, which is well known to all who travel on the Pitomac. The Store Daisy at present carries freight to the above named place.

The Accandia branch of the State Association for the Preservation of Visgoin Antiquities held a moeting last night in the rooms of the Business Men's Longue, corner of King and Washington Streets, and perfected arrangements for an extension of the membership of the society in Alexandish.

On next Thursday night the Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, will give an entertainment in the Opera House entitled. Two Hours with the Armat, "which will be presented by a lifelike picture company.

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Special memorial services in honor of the inte President William McKinley were held inst evening in the Shilot Raplist Church (colored). The Rev. Walter Brookes, colored, of Washington, was the speaker of the evening. Among the others who took part were the following: The Rev. W. H. Warring, the Rev. Mr. Loving, and William A. Cartor and Waiter Jackson.

In the Alexandria County Circuit Court In the Alexandria County Circuit Court fomorrow morning argument will be heard before Judge C. E. Meob, on the report of Commissioner E. B. Taylor in the case of Offutt et al. vs. Abbott et al. W. R. Hall has purchased from W. E. Hinken a house and lot on the west sile of Patrick Street, between Pendition and Withe Sireets for the sum of 3900.

Tomorrow and Thursday nights an oyster supper will be given in Odd Fellows Hall, on North Columbias Street, for the benefit of the Immanual Lutheran Church. Paul Sanborn, the twa-year-old son of Marriot Sanborn, of St. Elmo, Alexandria County, died this morning from diotherts. The remains were interred this afternoon in Rethel Cometery.

AGAINST TARIFF REVISION.

Representative Suitoway Says the

Country Does Not Need It. MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 12. Repre-New Hampshire district, says he is against any inhering with the tariff. He is of the opinion that the country is in such a presperous condition that it is well to let the tariff stand as it is.

Mr. Sudoway also says that whenever tariff reduction is necessary it should be made by Congress and not by treaty. In conclusion, he says: "From correspondence and takes on the subject of tariff revision with some of the most prominent men in the country. I am inprominent men in the country, ellined to believe that the ser against it."

WITNESSES TO A DISTURBANCE near Closeland Park, between a colored woman, standing in rear of trailer car going to Chevy Chase, July 5, carrying shifts bady, and embusion, between 7 and 8 p. m., will oblige understood by comand S p. m., will oblige undersupped by com-municating with blin. LEGNARD J. NATHER, Fendall Building.

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